

Jones Reelected Head of Bureau

"Leadership and cooperation is as much needed in agriculture as in any other activity, that producers and consumers might be assured of that which belongs to them without injury to others," was the general theme coursing thru the excellent address, delivered by Clyde C. Edmunds, Utah Cooperative Poultry Producers Association, to the largest attendance of farmers ever assembled at a Clark County Farm Bureau Annual meeting December 17, at the school auditorium in Mesquite, Nevada.

Attorney Leo A. McNamee, who presented a clear picture of the position of the railroad's case regarding the train limit bill now pending in congress.

W. H. Crozier, supervising engineer and W. H. Lyons, superintendent Overton Power District No. 5, explained methods of financing and installation of power facilities on farms and in homes of bonafide users of power within the district, and said the outlook for power in the district is now very favorable.

Other visiting speakers were Geo. Harman, state coordinator soil con-

servation service; L. E. Cline, senior economist, Nevada Extension service; and Ed Reed, executive secretary, Nevada Soil Conservation domestic allotment association, all of Reno.

Local numbers were Mrs. Florence Davis, Home demonstration agent, Mrs. Carol Miller, County Health nurse; Mrs. Harmon Oberler, Chairman 4-H Club activities and Director Clark County farm bureau, Warren Hardy, member Virgin Valley Soil Conservation association; A. L. Kelly, manager Southern Nevada Meat and Provision Co. In addition special program numbers were provided for by the F. F. A. boys under direction of Don Tobler, agricultural instructor Virgin Valley High School, and a chorus group under direction of Leonard Reber, music instructor Mesquite schools.

At the conclusion of the program, the election of officers for the 1938 activities resulted in the re-election of Wallace Jones as president, Max Hafen as vice president, Lester Mills as secretary-treasurer, and the election of John Leavitt of Bunkerville and A. W. Smoke of Las Vegas as directors at large.

A delicious luncheon was served visitors by the Mesquite Relief Society Ladies.

Those attending from Las Vegas were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McNamee

DuPont Clears Fog of Doubt

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—"The secrets of industry are not in Washington" observed a White House newspaper correspondent in his regular radio program. Washington knows it!

Therefore statesmen and politicians sat straight up and read with intense interest what Lamont du Pont said about the relations between government and industry. He outlined a long-time plan to create 3,000,000 new jobs through planned investment of \$25,000,000,000 by private industry. He proposes new products, broadened markets, lower costs—with a rule of fair return for all effort, not excepting capital effort. He says that industry can meet the existing situation, and the changes, providing there is definite government "stabilization" with regard to taxes, laboring conditions; and "immediate stabilization of the 'legal rules' under which business must operate, subject only to 'unmistakable public demand' for amendment."

The Washington Star editorializes: "Industrial leaders as well as governmental leaders believe in the advantages of economic planning—provided assurance can be given that plans be made with some hope of being carried out," and the Star represents fair-minded Washington opinion accurately by adding: "A reading of the proposal made by Lamont du Pont for the planned investment by private industry of \$25,000,000,000 over a period of two to fifty years shows it to be founded on eminently reasonable grounds."

Mr. du Pont asserts that "today industry is blanketed by a fog of uncertainty" at a time when "stabilization" of affairs of government and industry need most of all to be definite. "As it is" he added, "the business man is the subject of more legislative concern than the criminal. . . . The criminal laws are stabilized."

STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES ASKED TO ORGANIZE

Carl M. Barnes, general representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., was in Vegas Wednesday making plans to hold an organization meeting early in January.

The organization includes only those who are employees, but no elective or appointive officers and it is explained is designed to remedy inequities in the treatment and conditions in the ranks of those who are merely employed in the various offices and departments under the official heads.

A headline in the New York Times says that Britain and France are to discuss Hitler. It's a good bet that his ears will burn.

mee and son Mike, A. W. Smoke, Mrs. Vera Clements, Wm. Wittwer, Dr. Wm. R. Smith, A. L. Kelly, Harry Anderson, Mrs. Florence Davis, Robt. A. Dutton, W. H. Crozier and Extension Agent, J. H. Wittwer.

Representatives were also present from Calliente and Littlefield Arizona, Logandale, Overton and exceptionally large delegations from Bunkerville and Mesquite.

NEEDED INVENTIONS

A self-locating golf ball that whistles is high on the list of bomb that says "excuse it please." boomb that says, "excuse it, please." —Los Angeles Times.

"I want to be excused," said the worried-looking jurymen addressing the judge. "I owe a man \$25 dollars and as he is leaving town for some years I want to catch him before he reaches the train and pay him the money." "You're excused," replied the judge in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that." —Buffalo Blade.

If you like mystery stories why don't you try to figure out what has become of prosperity?

THERE'S nothing quite so deliciously "right" for cool September evening suppers as some extra special waffles with the pleasant tang of smooth cheese grilled right into the crisp, brown cakes . . . with a side dish of grilled tomatoes. If you serve waffles frequently (or only occasionally), you'll welcome the flavor variety found in these



Cheese Waffles

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 3 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening; 1 cup grated American cheese; 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk, and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Add cheese. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes five 4-section waffles.

Note: This batter may also be baked on a hot, greased griddle.

IF you've a special place for everything, keep a recipe file, and object to cluttered closets, you'll really enjoy preparing and serving this Asparagus and Tomato Salad. It's as ordered as a West Point dress parade and equally as colorful. As for the flavor, tender asparagus tips and sun-ripened tomatoes neatly held in fruit-flavored gelatin speaks for itself.

Asparagus and Tomato Salad

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water; 4 teaspoons vinegar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 18 canned asparagus tips; 2 medium tomatoes; 1/2 teaspoon scraped onion; 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Trim asparagus to height of molds. Cut one tomato into thin wedges. Line 6 individual molds with asparagus and tomato wedges, arranged alternately. Dice remaining asparagus and tomato, season with 1/4 teaspoon salt, and combine with remaining ingredients. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Fill molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.



Oil Industry Enlists Radio Aids

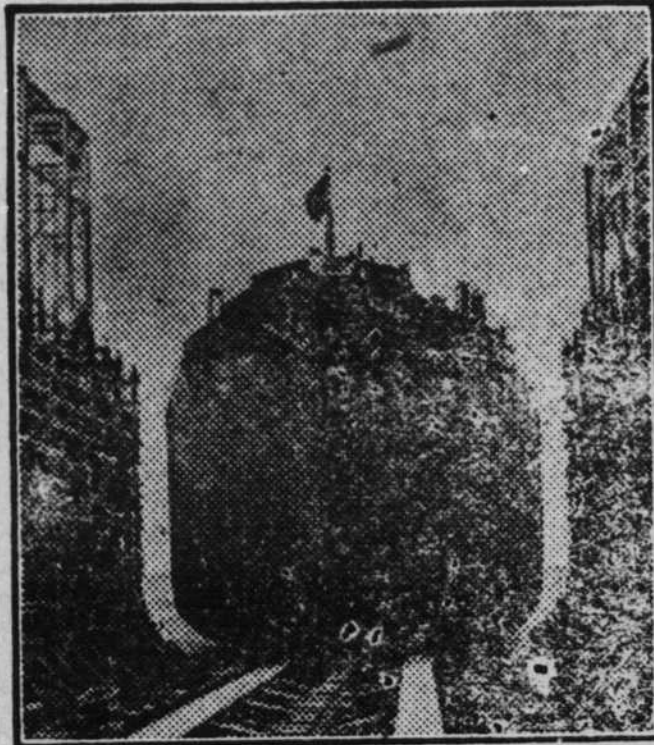
By J. F. Witkowski
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ONE of the indispensable pillars of our industrial civilization is the petroleum industry. Without the motor fuels and lubricants the industry provides, our ships, our trains, our automobiles and trucks, the machines in our factories would be useless masses of metal—and without the aid of the radio the efficiency of the industry in supplying its essential products would be seriously impaired.

During the course of a single month oil tankers flying the American flag will unload 5,000,000 barrels of gasoline and other petroleum products at our ports. Known as the perpetual motion machines of the ocean because they spend nine-tenths of their time at sea, their efficient use depends upon the skill of the dispatcher in keeping his company's fleet almost constantly on the move. With one dispatcher sometimes responsible for as many as twenty tankers scattered over the globe, only the modern perfection of radio communication enables him to perform his task.

Recently developed ship-to-shore-radio telephone communication between tidewater refineries and the refineries' tugs has also contributed to the smooth operation of the tanker fleet. Installation of these systems has made it possible to cut down to a matter of seconds the hours which formerly might be required to get in touch with a tug after it had left the dock and was needed at some particular point in the port. Tugs can be kept operating in foggy weather which would otherwise make their operation virtually impossible.

In some sections of the country theft from oil companies' pipe lines by tapping is a serious problem. To make the thieves' job more difficult a radio tap detector has now been developed. If there is reason to suspect that an underground



Launching an 18,500-ton vessel soon to become the newest addition to the American tanker fleet.

section of pipe line has been tapped electrical oscillations are set up throughout the suspected section. A distinctive humming in the ear-phones of an inspector following the route of the line signals the presence of the most skillfully buried tap.

Removal of deposits which clog the line is another problem met with in the pipe line transportation of petroleum products. The device commonly used to remove such obstructions is known as a "go-devil." Armed with whirling scrapers and steel brushes, the device is inserted in the line and pushed along by the pressure of the fluid at the rate of two to three miles an hour.

Ground crews carrying two-way radio sets follow the go-devils by their rumbling sound. If the device sticks, bumper go-devils are sent through to push it ahead. If this fails, emergency crews are called by radio to cut open the line, remove the accumulated deposits, and seal the line again. On a recent 300-mile job the line had to be cut open ten times before the job was completed.